# **DOUBTS** ABOUT NAV

HONE DIFFER AS TO THE TYPE OF VESSELS THAT IS MOST NEEDED.

AR'S LESSONS UNCERTAIN

tie Cruisers Are Strongly Urged by ne Naval Experts and Congress-Comparative Values of Dreadhts and Submarines in Debate

By GEORGE CLINTON. ton. -one of the difficuleting congress in framing se legislation lies in the difse of opinion as to what tyre o red for the country.

It may be that the ship building pro representative and navy men their enlistments. ulrements of the case. It is hold that the present war has not d conclusive proof that one en urge, and some con on hold the came view, that the the cruiser is an imperative necesnot necessary to supplant other

The battle cruiser is a fast steam ting ship. It is the peer of buttleship in armament and in of ready was far from ready. ive strength, and it can outstrip

hts Versus Submarines. In the senate there is a controversy while the belief is that the Under the title m of the committee thinks subprecarious and that therefore sty of under-the-sea boats.

cae differences of opinion must shed out and the chances are est to the final outcome it will be nd that the judgment of the mawilly of the naval experts has been It is a fact, bowever, that the seval students of the present warfare ad are at variance in their views as to fust what kinds of ships will be est adapted to meet conditions of

A difference of opinion some years old has been renewed because of the esu! of the first fight between the s in southern waters and the ship Good Hope and the vessels which were with it. ermans sank the Good Hope either destroyed or drove away miler ships. American naval ts say that it is now known defiby that the Good Hope was unable use its heavier guns effectively use a high sea was running and meting ship made accuracy of

Fighting In Heavy Seas. the years ago an article was written by a naval expert in which he that under certain conditions in a fight. He singled out one f our cruisers and said that if it siled to engage in battle hills anything more than a moderate was running it could not use its Mg gums. The argument was that the ds of this type were built along ng lines. It is hinted today that the American navy there are sevval ships which would meet the fate of the Good Hope if they were comselled to fight while a high sea was noting, and, of course, if their anlats were more stable than they

It meems likely that the question of stability of certain types of ships in all kinds of weather will enter into the des in congress.

Conditions in British Army. Within a day or two in Washington e have been issued as an "article nation" some facts concerning e condition of the British forces of all kinds at the outbreak of the preshis article is to help the propaganda as increased regular force in this ald place main dependence upon much interest as showing actually the their places in drill formation, aim a of the English territorials and the walk without falling off. nes known as the special reserves

at the time of the outbreak of the war. when the war had been in prog- haps in training the recruits, perhaps parts of this case. The decision deress for more than half a year, was in duty at the war department, or in clares justified the proposed increase gard to trained soldiers that the Uni lice. and Status in today. He noted the the British regular army, of the terri- it is planned that when their course of rists and of the special reserves.

nown as the army reserve. This army serve, as the article just given out in fully trained fighting soldiers. Now British army reserve has in its men who had served in the regufor army and who after their terms of enlistment had expired had gone into the reserve organization.

The altuation in Great Britain there

Ferns Not Popular. Of the 200 species of ferns native to this country a few have become more or less serious weed pests. The most traublesome are the hay-scented feen and brake. According to a recent bulletin of the department of agriculture, cutting off the tops close to the soil surface twice a year for two years will kill out nearly all ferns. The best times to do the cutting are bust previous to sporing, or about the attitude of the father of six marriage-Assenst.

Merchant-What we want is a man put the blame on when a customer a job as office boy. How is he getting emplains one who is able to take a on?

ending down without giving any talk Applicant-I'm your man, sir. I've been married ten years.

New Use for Gasoline. Apparatus has been invented for gas and storing it for safe uses in ner." places where commercial gas supplies

ore not available.

fore at the outbreak of the present war was just such as it is held it would be in the United States if instead of ncreasing the regular army until it became a fighting force adequate to any occasion, the main dependence should be placed on National Guards men and some kind of a continental army of volunteers.

Territorials Versus Reserves. The territorials in England correspond to our militia. Your correspond ent saw some of these territorials in the training camps. It was supposed that they had learned a good deal about military matters generally and drill and discipline in particular. It is perfectly true that these men knew how to wheel by fours, by platoons. knew guard mount and skirmish drill after a fashion, and knew about some other things military, but they were a long ways from being in condition to stand up against the enemy in Flan-

As for the men of the army reserve est naval protective service may they were ready after a few weeks in that an ultimatum had been sent to camp to go against any proposition Portugal demanding the immediate rethat any enemy might offer. These lease of the German ships. The handwill be attacked not because it were the men who had seen service in ing of his passports to the Portuguese but because the ves- the regular army and who had gone ambassador in Berlin was given as In provided for do not meet, as some into the reserve on the expiration of the action that would follow a refusal

The special reserve of the British army, as Mr. Oliver says, "was no re serve like the first, for it was wholly the Portuguese government, such as must be done away with unfit to take the field upon the out the permission of free passage to type substituted. Some break of hostilities." This special re English troops through the colony Big and in fact laws had been passed English men-of-war to use Portuguese which it was thought would keep the ports for a time exceeding that given ety, but while this is so, they say, it reserve in good shape and ready for the laws and regulations had not beer | naval base. enforced and the result was that a force that was depended upon to be

The National City Troop. paper men who are so thoroughly committed to preparedness and to the mil- never reprimanded, are also cited. sparative values of dread- itary service of their country that in aughts and submarines. Most of the case of war every one of them would west affairs seem to think that big paper work and to report to the war

s have made the lives of bat- in training since last autumn. The gal, whereas the tonnage of the ships tion should be paid to the Lieut. H. M. Groninger of the Firth to remedy the scarcity of the tonnage tomac from Washington One of the members of the organiza-

tion has written the story of its inception, its work and its purposes. It is presented herewith.

tember, 1915, upon the initiative of the parison with other considerations. newspaper men themselves, and a com the declaration continues. "The mittee appealed to Secretary of War Portugues government seized the Garrison to see what assistance he ships in a ashion which must be could give. Secretary Garrison was considered as an intentional provocaquick to take advantage of the offer tion of Germany. The German flag of the correspondents, and it was was hauled down on board the ships largely through his personal interest and the Portuguese flag with the war that matters were arranged satisfac- emblem set, while the admiral's ship torily. Every facility has been thrown fired a salute." open to the troops, and while there has been very little advertising of its ex of German residents are leaving Poristence, those in Washington who are tugal as a result of notices given to close in touch with army affairs are them by German consuls that they familiar with what is going on and are should quit the country as soon as watching the experiment with inter- possible. st. Mai Gen. Hugh Scott, chief of

staff and now acting secretary of war. has personally inspected the troop in its mounted work "For the three months ending in December, 1915, the work of the troop in from 300,000 to 400,000. cluded fifteen hours' dismounted drill and about six hours' pistol target prac- tleship. five protected cruisers and tice, five hours' rifle target practice. two hours' saber drill, four hours' equi tation and one-half an hour lecture Beginning with January 1, 1916, the work was materially increased. The

troop reports for duty at Fort Myer at 9:30 on Sunday morning and is dismissed between twelve and one o'clock. This period is devoted to rid ing, either in the drill hall or out of doors, to gymnasium work and to dismounted drill. On Wednesday evening the troop reports at seven o'clock at an armory in Washington, where it goes through dismounted drill for one hour, followed by an hour and a half or two hours of classroom work in which the elements of mapmaking, strategy and military science

Most of Them Raw Recruits "Some of the members of this troop have had experience in militia organi at war. Unquestionably the object of zations, and some have had the rudiments of military education in preparatory schools or in colleges, but the many as opposed to a plan which majority are absolutely raw recruits INCREASE IN RATES GRANTED who have to be told how to stand up sedies of partially trained men like the straight, how to make a 'right face,' stitle and continental army of re- how to salute, not to say how to exeserves. The article, however, has cute the manual of arms, find and keep ditions which existed in the ranks rifle, mount a horse and ride at a

logland some months ago he had an case of war they would have a smat-He maw enough to know that England. to make them available for use, per-

"Most of the men are between the differences between the men of ages of twenty-five and thirty-five and two years shall be completed they will take examinations for commissioned officers to be called upon by the war on and written by Frederick to the present time it is interesting ing to a dispatch. of Oliver shows, was composed of and significant to note that this troop has not had a single purely social meeting. The men are all hard-working and busy citizens throughout the week.

The British government pays Queen Alexandria an annuity of \$350,000.

Confidential Avowal. "I'm perfectly willing for you to marry my eldest daughter." "Thank you, sir. I did not venture

to hope-"That I would give such ready con-

"Why-er-yes, sir." "Young man, now that you are about to become a member of the family, I don't mind telling you that the middle of June and the middle of able daughters is one of watchful waiting."

Young Efficiency Expert. Caller-So your son Willie has got

Fond Mother-Splendidly. He already knows who ought to be discharged, and is merely waiting to get promoted so that he can attend to it

No Wonder. "That celebrity you introduced me severting gasoline into illuminating to has such a cold and distant man-"Of course, dear boy. He's an Arctic

explorer."

GERMANY HANDS PASSPORTS TO PORTUGUESE MINISTER AT BERLIN.

REFUSED TO RELEASE SHIPS

Declaration Enumerates Long Series of Breaches of Neutrality-Military Clashes in South Africa Cited-Per mitted Englis' to Use Ports.

Berlin, March 11.-Germany declared war on Portugal at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and handed his passports to the Portuguese minister. This action was foreshadowed when a semiofficial report declared to comply with the imperial demands.

The declaration enumerates a long series of breaches of neutrality by serve was supposed to be well trained of Mozambique, the permission given neutrals, and the permission given the emergencies. The trouble was that English navy to use Madeira as a

Actual engagements between Por tuguese and German troops on the There are forty Washington news the German nation by members of now famous McLemore resolution, the Portuguese parliament, who were

The declaration states that, according to the treaty between the two of the senate committee on be morally bound to desert his news | nations, the seizure should have been preceded by an agreement regarding the Wilson policies against 138 opposthe price to be paid the owners and Under the title "National City that the seizure was only justifiable Troop" the newspaper men have been in case of public necessity in Portucommanding officer of the outfit is was evidently larger than that needed United States cavalry. The newspaper at Portugal's disposal. It is further men report for drill at least once a stated that the Portuguese governweek, and frequently oftener, at Fort | ment did not even try to enter into Myer, Va., which is just across the Po | communication with the German owners or the German government.

"The Portuguese government by tiese acts openly gave evidence that Portugal considers herself England's vassal, for whom England's interests "The troop was organized in Sep and wishes are paramount in com-

Lisbon, March 11.-Large numbers

Peace establishment of active army is about 30,000.

All available, including active army, reserves and territorials, estimated

The navy consists of one old batabout thirty smaller vessels.

# J. E. WATSON ADMITS DEFEAT

Race by 8,202 Votes-Goodrich and Adair Increase Leads.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 11.-With 2,794 of the 3,177 precincts of the state in and with Harry S. New leading by has been made richer by \$30,000. It 8,202 votes, word was received on | was the largest sum ever contributed Thursday from James E. Watson that to the fund. The money came in a be admitted he had been defeated on the first choice votes in Tuesday's primary for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

James P. Goodrich and John A. M. Adair continued to increase their leads stolen, in the contests for the nomination for governor on the Republican and Democratic tickets, respectively. Their nominations were conceded by their opponents.

Interstate Commerce Commission De cides in Favor of Railroads in Western Rate Case.

Washington, March 11.-The interstate commerce commission has grant-"Some half dozen of this troop are ec substantial rate increases to westbeyond the age of active military serv- ern railroads in a decision in the When your correspondent was in ice, but these men figure out that in western advance rate case No. 3, following devisions favorable to the artuelty to visit the training camps. tering of military knowledge sufficient railroads as to many commodities handed down last year in the first two ta the same condition with re one of the military arms of the serve from 30,000 to 40,000 pounds in the minimum carload weight on grain.

Serbian Refugees Removed Washington, March 11.-All destitute Serbian refugees have been rehave been transported chiefly to the

Roosevelt Not a Candidate New York, March 11.-Colonel Roosevelt is not a candida'e for the

wish the nomination. Anglo-French Note Is Sent. London, England, March 10 .- The loint Anglo-French reply to the American note on the detention of mails has been mailed to Washington, where it will be presented to the state de-

partment. Riza Taken by Russians. Petrograd, via London, March 10 .-Russian troops have captured the town of Riza (Rizeh) on the Black sea, 35 miles east of Trebizond, according to an official report, Russians also occupy the town of Sehna.

Peoria, III., March 8.-The lown elevator, containing 750,000 bushels of wheat, corn and outs, part of it intended for shipment to the allies, was totally destroyed on Monday by fire. The loss is about \$500,000.

Buildits Get One Year to Life. Chicago, March &.- The four Wash-Ington Park National bank robbers-Charles Kramer, Harry Kramer, Harry Fein and Alex Brodie-were sententiary from one year to life.

## ROUSING THE COUNTRY



## HOUSE KILLS MEASURE NEW WAR SECRETARY

CEEDS GARRISON.

of Wilson and Follower of

Tom Johnson.

M. Garrison.

Washington, March 8 .- Newton D.

himself. He recently declined to run

ington to take up his duties.

The president and Mr. Baker have

Mr.

been close friends for some time and

Baker is said by his friends to be in

close sympathy with the president's

policies and is known to have had the

support of several members of the

Mr. Baker is forty-four years old.

He was born at Martinsburg, W. Va.,

and at the age of twenty-five was ap-

pointed private secretary to Postmas

te. General Wilson in President Cleve-

land's cabinet. In 1897 he began the

practice of law at Martinsburg, but

in 1902. He held this office for ten

years until his election as mayor

after the death of Tom L. Johnson.

In 1914 he was re-elected mayor for

a two-year term. Mr. Baker in July,

Mr. Baker has received degrees

Mr. Baker has been known for years

but effectively warned off armed ships,

he considered the purpose of his and

ORPET INDICTED AS SLAYER

Wisconsin Student Must Face Trial

for Death of Girl at Lake

Forest, III.

Chicago, March 8 .- William H. Or-

was indicted on Monday for the mur-

trict, is dead at their home here.

letter dated Philadelphia.

This One Breaks Record

Austrian Ships for Turks.

Austrians Capture Russ Trenches

vards of trenches from the Russians

northwest of Tarnopol was announced

in an official statement from the Aus-

Villa Holds Three Americans.

More Water in Beer.

by the trade should be reduced.

Wednesday.

river, in Chihuahua.

Berlin, March 10 .- Capture of 1.000

Rome, March 11.-Two of the most

the Gore resolution accomplished.

as a leader of the Ohio bar and is

not long thereafter moved to Cleve-

have corresponded frequently.

cabinet for the war office.

M'LEMORE WARNING RESOLU- N. D. BAKER OF CLEVELAND SUC-TION IS DEFEATED.

Victory for President Wilson When the Measure is Tabled 27% tr 142.

Washington, March 9 .- The house of representatives capitulated completely to the Wilson administration. By two has been selected by President Wilson test votes early in the day it showed its confidence in President Wilson and frontier of German Southwest Africa on Tuesday night it crowned a day of and Angola and frequent insults to chaos and confusion by tabling the warning Americans off armed ships by a vote of 276 to 142. The first test vote resulted in a victory for the administration adherents, 256 to 160, and the second resulted in 271 votes for ing. Both votes were on parliamentary phases of the situation, but they clear ly forcasted the vote that was to come in the evening.

Warnings that no nation "divided against itself shall stand" were received in solemn silence. Excoriation of American citizens whose "foolhar diness and recklessness" in traveling on belligerent ships might "plunge the country into war" was cheered. The final argument and appeal which

aroused the house most was the demand that the country stand firm behind the president in his fight. To this plea the big membership or the floor and the crowd which overflowed the galleries and corridors ros

### SWEDES REJECT PEACE PLAN land, where he became city solicitor

with cheers and applause:

Proposal to Call Neutral Powers Action Beaten in Chamber at Stockholm.

Stockholm, March 10.-The first 1902, married Miss Elizabeth Leopold chamber has rejected a proposal re of Pottsdam, Pa. cently made that the rigsdag invite the government to consider the sum- from Johns Hopkins and Washington moning, through Scandinavian or and Lee universities. through Swedish initiative, of a con- At the time of the Bal ference of neutral powers for the purpose of formulating plans to prepare inated Mr. Baker was prominently for a lasting peace. In the course of mentioned for the vice presidency bethe debate on the subject M. Trygger, cause of the fight he made in support one of the party leaders, declared that of Mr. Wilson, such a conference would be more harmful than useful and would be likely to destroy the desire which Swedes highly regarded by the president as now entertain of an early peace.

Lincle Sam's "Conscience Fund" is North Dakota Senator Withdraws His Made Richer by \$30,000 Mailed Resolution Warning Americans Off From New York. Armed Ships-Tells Why.

a lawyer.

Washington, March 10.-The treas-Washington, March 10 .- Senator Mcury department's "conscience fund" Cumber brought his resolution warning Americans off armed ships before the senate and then withdrew it because, he said, there were very strong letter dated Philadelphia, but postindications of a settlement of the Umarked New York. The writer stated boat controversy without congressionthat it was to return money stolen al action. many years ago. The letter failed to Senator McCumber read a brief statement saying that in view of what say how or where the money was purported to be an authoritative state-

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

London, March 10.-German naval and military prisoners in the United Kingdom tctal 13,821 and all of them receive the same pay as British sol diers, according to a statement made in the house of commons by Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under sec-

retary for war. Washington, March 8. - Senator Martine, Democrat, of New Jersey. Lake Forest high-school girl whose announced his determination not to be body was found in Helm's woods, a candidate for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention because of his decision to be a candidate for the senate to succeed himself. He urged the renomination of President Wilson.

German Town Swept by Fire. Amsterdam, March 11.-A great fire has destroyed warehouses and a large moved from Greece and Albania and quantity of merchandise at Muenchen-Gladbach, a town in Rhenish Prussia. department in case of necessity Up islands of Corsica and Corfu, accord. sixteen miles southwest of Dusseldorf. The damage was extensive.

British Commandeer Liners. New York, March 11 .- Officials of the White Star line conceded that the Republican presidential nomination in freight space in their transatiantic any state primaries. In an interview steamships had been commandeered the ex-president declared he did not by the British government for the accommodation of munitions and grain.

atic in order to reach the Dardanelles Kills Wife and Himself. Matagorda, Tex., March 9.-P. K. Ginetis attempted to shoot his sonin-law. Count de la Coralla, and failing in this he turned the pistol upon Mrs. Ginetis, and after killing her, he trian war office, telegraphed here on shot and killed himself.

Four Scalded to Death Connellsville, Pa., March 8 .- Four men were scalded to death and two thers seriously injured when the roof held as prisoners, Francisco Villa was the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops reported with between 200 and 300 ore collapsed and carried them into men at a point on the Boca Grande steam vat

Train Goes Through Bridge. Washington, Pa., March 8 .- A Wheeling to Pittsburgh freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad went The train crew escaped injury.

Crude Oil at Top Price Pittsburgh, Pa., March 8 .- The Joseph Seep Purchasing agency anin a number of years

GERMANY TO YIELD IF GREAT BRITAIN HEEDS INTERNA-TIONAL RULES.

APPEALS TO U. S. FRIENDSHIP

Bernstorff Presents New Memorandum to Secretary Lansing Explaining Berlin's Views of Submarine Controversy-England Blamed.

Washington, March 10 .- Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, on instructions from his government, handed to Secretary Lansing on Wednesday a long memorandum explaining in detail the German position in regard to armed merchant ships and the causes leading up to the decision of the central European powers to tor pedo without warning all armed mer chantmen of their enemies. The memorandum contains the alle

ation that Great Britain had taken advantage of the contention of the United States that Americans must be safe on defensively armed merchantmen, to have those ships act offen-New Member of Cabinet Close Friend sively toward enemy submersibles. The German government expresses

willingness to operate its submarines in accordance with international law prevailing prior to the war, provided Baker, former mayor of Cleveland. Freat Britain does not violate the same laws. as secretary of war to succeed Lindley The German government concedes

that as submarines are a new engine Mr. Baker was a follower of Mayor of warfare, international law as at Tom Johnson of Cleveland when the present constituted makes no provilatter was in the height of his power. sion for their use He was subsequently elected mayor The memorandum contends that the again. Mr. Baker was a Wilson supevidence appended to the late German announcement proves that British ships armed ostensibly for defense porter in the Democratic convention

at Baltimore and is understood to have been instructed to act, and have have declined appointment as secreacted offensively, and that they are tary of the interior three years ago. not peaceful traders, as the United Mr. Baker has accepted the position States was assured they would be by and is arranging his affairs in Cleve-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British amland preparatory to coming to Wash-The memorandum also reiterates the

previous declaration that submarine warfare was begun by Germany in reprisal for the announced intention of Great Britain to starve the civilian population of the central empires. The memorandum also refers to the

long-standing friendship between the United States and Germany, and expresses the hope that the American people will, when familiar with the explanation offered, fully appreciate the position in which Germany finds herself as a result of the blockade.

By way of supporting the contention that Germany's reprisals are justified, the memorandum enumerates various actions of Great Britain, which have operated against the interests of neutrals and their citizens. These are cited to show that Great Britain has violated international law.

E. H. Gary of U. S. Company and Six Corporations Named in Chio Inwage Trust Is Al

Youngstown, O., March 9 .- Indictments were returned on Wednesday by the Mahoning county grand jury against the Youngstown Sheet and Auto Tags Coming. Tube company, the Republic Iron and company, the Youngstown Iron and have been clamoring for them is expected by Registrar W. H. Walker un-THIS ONE BREAKS RECORD M'CUMBER CHANGES HIS MIND tive chairman of the United States into by the auditor and Senator C. W. fix the wages of cournon labor in violation of the laws of Ohio. These indictments followed a sweeping inves- sublet, and the original contract. tigation of the East Youngstown riots and labor troubles in January. dictments were returned also against Meyor W. H. Cunningham and six councilmen of East Youngstown, charging them with being financially main market roads can not be turned interested in property purchased for over by the state highway commis-

### RATIFY MINERS' WAGE PACT ment from Secretary of State Lansing Bituminous Operators and Employees that Americans were to be indirectly

Agree to \$15,000,000

Boost.

New York, March 10.-After a warm debate lasting nearly six hours, the interstate joint conference of miners and operators from the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, representing nearly 200,000 mine workers, on Wednesday adopted the new wage contract agreed upon by the subcommittee of pet. University of Wisconsin student, employers and employees. The agreement will increase the income of the der of Marian Frances Lambert, the mineworkers in those states about \$15, 000,000 during the two-year period the contract is to run, and will have an influence on the wage conferences to Lafayette, Ala., March 10,-Mrs. Thomas J. Heffin, wife of Congress- Michigan, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, man Heffin of the Fifth Alabama dis-Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas,

Wyoming, Montana and Washington. \$100,000 to Pension Ministers. Washington, March 11 .- The treas-Wichita, Kan., March 10 .- A \$100,000 ury departm int's "conscience fund" endowment with which to pension has been made richer by \$30,000. It aged Methodist ministers was started was the largest sum ever contributed on Wednesday afternoon at the southto the fund. The money came in a west Kansas conference of Methodist ministers.

Earl Curzon Hurt in Accident. London, March 10.-Earl Curzon of powerful of Austria's dreadnaughts are Kedleston, lord of the privy seal, is being prepared in Dalmatian ports, the confined to his residence, suffering Tribuna says, with the intention of from a fractured left elbow, the re- the classified service in the state high- rectness of the Ross county ruling in a forcing the allies' blockade of the Adrisult of an accident, according to an an- | way department. nouncement made here.

> Danville, Ill., warch 9 .- A school girl was killed and her teacher, Miss garah Hollingworth, was seriously injured when a tornado struck a iner under the tax commission at a a place sure to be visited by Ohioan schoolhouse six miles east of here on salary of \$2,400, it has just been Tuesday.

Columbus, N. M. March 10 - With Washington, March 9. - Senator three American cattlemen presumably Martine, Democrat, of New Jersey, won't be a candidate for delegate at large to the national convention because of his decision to be a candidate for senate to succeed himself.

London, March 9.- The Brewers' so-Seattle Wash., March 8 .- Twentyciety has decided to curtail the man- three vessels of various types, repreufacture of beer in compliance with senting at aggregate cost of \$8,250,000, through bridge No. 101, near Gaston the intimation of the government that are under construction or have been ville and fell 150 feet into a ravine. consumption of malt, sugar and hops contracted for at the local shipbuild- Great, and founded in A. D. 328 on the ing plants. Obregon Called to Front.

Build New Ships at Seattle.

Windsor, Ont., March 9.-Charles El Paso, Tex., March 8 .- Owing to Respa was convicted of dynamiting military developments in Mexico, innounced an advance of ten cents a Canadian buildings at Sandwich, Ont. cluding the revolt headed by Felix barrel for Pennsylvania crude oil to The jury was out 15 minutes. Respa Diax, General Alvaro Obregon has tenced to imprisonment in the peni- \$2.50. This is the highest price asked was sentenced to life imprisonment, been summoned to join Provisional Respa was convicted on three charges. President Carranza

### BOWSTOLAWOFSEAS RULING GIVEN ON CLUBS OF STATE cases. The rejections were more nu-

LODGES AND FRATERNAL CLUBS MUST SECURE LICENSE IF LIQUOR IS TO BE SERVED.

Only "Locker Clubs," Where Members Buy Individual Supplies, May Operate Without License.

Columbus .- The state liquor licens- held to prove that he called his victim ing board planned to nullify scores of to the door and struck him with a fraternal clubs and lodges in Ohio club. The most noted rejection was cities that they must either cease that of Minnie Williams, of Cleveland, serving liquor to members or take out who is serving a long term in the prisstate licenses and pay the usual \$1,000 on for pocket-picking. fee. This action was based on a ruling of Atty. Gen. Turner that only so-call- Fight To Exhibit Film. ed "locker clubs" whose members buy Affidavits of prominent Cincinders may operate without being the motion of Atty. Gen. Turner for clared.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

Payments Are Illegal.

In a report by Examiner H. D. Waddell, filed with the state bureau of aclarge payments have been made illeto the judgment of local officials. That for crushed stone for street repairs, more than \$1,000 being used each fore rendering a decision. month. The total amount is \$8,337.44. The contract is called defective and Death Rate of Infants. \$250, is also criticized.

To Award Road Contracts. road-building program last year, State 1,000 Highway Commissioner Clinton Cowen has arranged to award upward of \$2. Ruling on Liquor Question. 000,000 of road construction contracts

contracts awarded in time to permit

Steel company, the Brier Hill Steel to supply the motor car owners who will probably close many clubs.

state funds for the construction of sioner to counties to be expended by Geiger-Jones Sult. the county commissioners. He also held that trust companies can not withdraw the bonds deposited with the treasurer of state and replace with warrants.

State Law Rules on Milk. state act, Atty. Gen. Turner declared. ing in Ohio. The opinion was given to the dairy and food division of the agricultural Leases Ohio School Lands.

Superior To State Law. to state law, says Atty. Gen. Edward

Wheat Prospect Bad. The state bulletin issued here shows that the outlook for the wheat crop in 1916 is far from encouraging, placing it at but 71 per cent of a full acreage. Correspondents report the poor application made to the supreme showing due to winter killing,

Special Examiner Named.

papers of applicants for positions in interest it will then pass upon the cor-

Newton M. Miller, former director

tion will be appointed special exam-

learned.

Campbell Lands Post.

State Highway Commissioner Clinent at a salary of \$1,500 a year.

clerk of the Ohio Penitentiary. He shot his wife, in the presence of his young son, because, as he alleged, she OPINION OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL was leading an immoral life. He was serving a life sentence for murder in the second degree. The board makes the statement that it doubted the guilt of John Kriscak, convicted in November, 1913, in the Guernsey County Common Pleas Court of second degree murder. He was convicted upon evidence that was

Mercy Urged for Seven,

Out of thirty-two cases which

were passed upon by the State Board

of Pardons the board granted recom-

mendations for clemency in only seven

merous, considering the number of

cases pending, than for many months.

The most noted case in which the

board recommended to the Governor

a full pardon was that of Carey S.

Beidler, of Lucas county, who is chief

individually supplies of liquor to be natians figured in the hearing before kent at the club subject to their or United States Judge John E. Sater on licensed under the Ohio law, Clubs dismissal of the suit instigated by the which buy wholesale quantities of Epoch Producing Co. to compel the liquor to be dispensed to their mem- state moving picture censors to allow bers by the ticket coupon or "charge the "Birth of a Nation" film to be account" system are subject to the exhibited in Ohio. Postmaster Joel L. license law, the attorney general de- Clore stamped the film as "the finest production of any kind he ever saw and a play highly artistic, moral, entirely proper and not detrimental to any race." Former Postmaster John L. Shuff was just as laudatory in his counting, the financial affairs of Nor. affidavit. There were 76 affidavits in wood are reviewed. There are no find. all filed. The producers were repreing for recovery, but it is found that sented by Attorneys Joseph W. Heintzman and J. J. Sagmeister, of Cincingally for materials. Restoration is left nati. Assistant Atty. Gen. Ballard, representing the state, claimed that the city received the material is not the suit properly should have been questioned, but the methods of pur- commenced in the Ohio supreme court. chase are criticized as being in disre. Officials of the producing company gard of the law. The largest item is present said they would endeavor to have Judge Sater view the film be-

the surety insufficient. The split The State Health Department revoucher system appears to have been ports that the death rate of infants employed in avoiding the requirement in the state has not greatly decreased for competitive bidding. Another find- in the past five years, despite popular ing of illegal payment is that of a fire campaigns for the conservation of insurance charge against the water baby life. The large cities are forgand light fund, which should have ing ahead of the rural districts. Cobeen against the service fund. The lumbus, in 1915, made the most reamount is \$909.05. An alleged irreg- markable showing of any city in the ular transfer and payment of funds United States. Of 2,896 infants born by the city solicitor the amount being in Columbus, 307, or 78 in each 1,000, dled under the age of one year. This was 23 per cent less than in 1914. The death rate of Cleveland was 110 babies to each 1,000 born, Cincinnati Designed to prevent the delay and showed 7,791 births, 612 infantile annoyance which accompanied the deaths, making a record of 78 to every

Atty. Gen. Turner issued a ruling on in various parts of the state the latter the classes of clubs which must take STEEL FIRMS ARE INDICTED part of March or early in April. The out a state liquor license in order to exact date of the opening of bids will serve liquor and beer to its members. be determined on the completion of In brief, Mr. Turner holds that where preliminary surveys which are now liquor is held in common by club mem under way. It is planned to have the bers licenses must be paid. The ruling was made to the state liquor the contractors to have them com- licensing board for the benefit of pleted before the winter stops work. Municipal Judge Spiegel of Cincinnati, who has pending before him a case in which a club is charged with violat-A fresh supply of automobile tags ing the Sunday closing law. The ruling

Steel company and E. H. Gary, execu- der the agreement recently entered | The coroner's office in Hamilton county will have to be reduced and its Steel company. The defendants are Wickline. Walker said his belief is activities curtailed, according to a nocharged with having formed a trust to that Wickline will sue for the differ- tice served on Coroner Foertmeyer by ence between the price paid the New County Prosecutor Campbell and York firm, to whom the contract was Church Brotten, an agent of the state bureau of accounting. The latter stated that the order is given in harmony with a new interpretation of the law by the state bureau of accounting. Atty. Gen. Turner has ruled that the Hereafter the coroner will hold no more inquests in cases of suicide and

accidental deaths.

Atty. Gen. Turner has filed a supplementary answer in the United States district court preliminary to appealing the case of the Geiger-Jones Co. to the United States supreme court. Turner denies that the company had the right to bring suit in The Cleveland ordinance establish- equity; that it is engaged in intering a lower standard of quality for state commerce; that the "blue sky" milk than the state law provides does law is unconstitutional, and that the not abrogate the state regulation and attorney general is without jurisdicdealers may be prosecuted under the tion to prevent the company's operat-

State Auditor Donahey has leased to Dana D. Flanagan, of Cincinnati, 2,000 acres of public school lands in Colerain township, Ross county, for In charter cities the civil service oil and gas purposes. A rental of \$1 provision of the charters are superior per acre per year is to be paid until four wells have been drilled, C. Turner in a ruling given to the civil thereafter one-sixth of the proceeds of be held in the bituminous fields of cen- service commission. The ruling was the oil and \$300 per year for each gas tral Pennsylvania, West Virgii a, made with reference to Toledo, but well is to be paid to the state. Simiapplies to all the other cities of the lar leases last year netted the state \$50,000.

Up To Supreme Court. The supreme court will be called upon to say whether the question of Sunday moving pictures is a question of great public interest through an court. The case is from Ross county, where the court of appeals held that motion pictures are theatrical performances, and hence barred under Hugh K. Lindsey of Columbus was the state, law. If the court decides named as special examiner to grade that the matter is one of great public

short time.

Relics Now on Campus. The flag and relic room in the state house is no more. It was the victim of for Ohio of the Panama-Pacific exposithe lack of office facilities for state departments. For many years, it was coming to Columbus. As a place of interest to sight-seers, particularly those from villages and rural commu nities, it ranked well up with the statehouse itself and the penitentiary ton Cowen announced the appointment Thousands of persons often would of E. G. Campbell, of Pomeroy, to the visit the flag and relic room on a sinposition of engineering superintend- gle day during state fair week. The relics have otherwise been provided for:

Constantinople.

Constantinople was named after the emperor of Rome, Constantine the site of the old Greek town of Byzantium. It was also called New Rome, and was the eastern capital of the Roman empire for 11 centuries. Greece was part of the Roman empire of the East, and later the empire was often

| capital of the Ottoman empire, The great church of Saint Sophia was to Constantinople and the Greek church what St. Peter's was to Rome. It has been, since the Turkish conquest, a Mussulman mosque.

Telephone Valuable to Farmer, The rural telephone in case of sickness or emergency enables the farmcalled the Greek empire. The Greek er to summon immediate aid. It enchurch preserves its name to this day. ables him to learn the latest man In 1453 Constantinople was taken by prices and so get more money (